

HYLAN BUSES CALLED A 'SMELL TO HEAVEN'

Transit Commission Council Asserts System Is Vicious and Demoralizing.

CHARGES HUGE GRAFT

C. J. Shearn Declares Drivers of Carriers Are Only Political Pawns.

MAYOR DERIDES INQUIRY

Avers It Is Costly Farce—O'Brien May Block Interborough Reorganization.

Clarence J. Shearn, special counsel for the Transit Commission, issued a statement yesterday summarizing the results of last week's inquiry into the city bus situation.

It says the Hyland system has made the bus owner a political pawn and has offered unlimited opportunity for graft, and declares that at least one sure way of "greasing the path to favor" is to pay a public official who owns a garage four times the usual rate for bus storage.

The statement follows: "The Hyland-Whalen system of 'revocable permits' for bus operation is vicious and demoralizing. It makes a bus owner a mere pawn of the politicians, offers unlimited opportunity for graft and has resulted in corruption and favoritism."

Cites Favoritism.

"The genuine need and popular demand for a flexible cross-town bus service has been capitalized by politicians for private profit and the system has been made part and parcel of a political machine. Unless a bus operator votes right he is driven off the streets. The sure way to get a permit is through a district leader."

"To hide political favoritism, or worse, a large number of buses on the best paying line in the city are permitted to be run in the name of dummies. John A. McCarthy, the discoverer of Hyland, the intimate friend and former business associate of the boss of Tammany, the man who introduced Hyland to Murphy and then got the Hyland Dock Commission to lower his water rates, charged everybody else, has a fleet of buses on the most profitable line, each one in the name of a dummy. All that it was necessary for McCarthy to do to get three permits issued to dummies was to call Commissioner Whalen on the telephone."

"Smells to Heaven"

"An ex-detective and brewery collector, long out of a job and who would do anything for a little money," turns up on the "cream of all the lines" with three buses, costing \$15,000, one being concealedly hidden in dummy ownership, and manages these in conjunction with McCarthy's fleet, aided by Billy Murphy, a nephew of the Tammany boss.

"Murphy can draw anything he wants" on the McCarthy bus account, while Lynch, the ex-detective, for whom McCarthy got permits from Whalen, says he works fifteen hours a day for McCarthy without remuneration. "The insurance firm of Sinnott & Canty, the senior member of which is the brother-in-law of the mayor, and private secretary, has divided commissions fifty-fifty with a young insurance canvasser on forty-eight casual insurance policies collected in the bus business since July 1, 1922. The broker, Grein, admits that no necessary services whatever are rendered by Sinnott & Canty in connection with this bus insurance."

"No permit is issued for bus operation until after insurance is obtained and there is no public record of applications for bus permits. "While in the short time available it has only been possible to scratch the surface thus far, the whole Hyland-Whalen bus system smells to heaven."

Threatens Court Fight.

Corporation Counsel O'Brien will invoke the courts to block the plan of reorganization of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, as approved by the Transit Commission, if the case is not returned to hear his objections, he announced last night.

The commission's approval, as contained in four orders issued last Friday, had as "their plans and purposes" the blocking of the city's many months had gone by, he charged.

The commission, he indicated, was guilty of breach of faith in having arrived at its decision without holding a conference with the city's law department. This, Mr. O'Brien averred, the commission had agreed to do in open hearing. He said:

"I shall move for a rehearing of the company's applications, and I shall then proceed at once to have the court pass upon these orders if relief is not granted by the commission by the cancellation of the ordered orders."

If court action is necessary it will be based upon our contention that the orders are involved, and that they assume the provision of funds for the city, and against the best interest of the city and the traveling public. "He complained that the four orders will ultimately pile up further burdens upon the Interborough. These burdens created by this improvident financing, which includes excessive interest rates, bankers' commissions, raids upon sinking funds and the continuation in only slightly modified form of the terrible drag of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, will be used before many months have gone by as an excuse by both the Interborough Company and the commission for increased fares."

Mayor Derides Inquiry.

Mayor Hyland issued a statement yesterday, repeating his charges that the Transit Commission proposes to unload worn out transit properties on the city at fancy prices and warning the public that the reelection of Gov. Miller would help that program. The Mayor did not say the city would be compelled to buy, but would be compelled to guarantee the interest on bonds issued for the purchase.

He promises he will make a supplemental report to the Board of Estimate soon after election, "making slight modifications," suggested at various public hearings. Regarding the disclosures of political favoritism in the Transit Commission's inquiry into the city bus situation the Mayor says:

WOMAN OF 99 BELIEVES WORLD IS GOOD AS EVER

Mrs. Sarah Smith, Honored by Bible School on Birthday, Says More Temptations Are Abroad and Derides Fact Parents Ask Advice of Their Children.

Members of the home department of the Baptist Temple Bible School in Brooklyn presented through the Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, pastor of the church, a bouquet of flowers yesterday morning to Mrs. Sarah Smith, oldest member of the department. Mrs. Smith celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday. She smilingly thanked the members for their gift and told them she was sure she'd be with them next year.

Mrs. Smith lives at 48 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn. She has a seventy-year-old son in Hartford, Conn., where he is connected with a bank. Mrs. Smith's husband died twenty years ago and since then she has resided with a sister at the St. Marks avenue address. Up to a few years ago Mrs. Smith taught in the Baptist Temple Sunday School. She uses glasses only when she reads.

"There are more temptations abroad to-day than formerly," she said, "and parents are not as strict with their children as they used to be. Fathers ask the advice of their sons to-day and mothers do likewise—they stand in the shade of their daughters."

"I was born during James Monroe's administration and I was married when I was 23. My wedding dress was a light silk with small hoops in the skirt. Some of the girls liked great hoops, but I always liked decent clothes. Fashions never troubled me much. I always preferred comfort to style. Hoop skirts were a very foolish fashion."

Mrs. Smith was born in 1823 at Belchertown, Mass., daughter of Benjamin Eastman White and Sarah Weston. She takes a lively interest in current events and is convinced that the present day and its people are no worse than those of a hundred years ago. Her hearing has not been impaired and she has a good appetite. She still dresses herself and seldom has been ill. Her sister is seven years younger.

order of the Transit Commission at the cost of \$250,000. It is a scandalous waste of public funds for the commission to continue its farcical so-called 'investigation' into bus operation by the city in its mad desire to discredit the same so that the traction ring might grab the bus lines established by the city as the result of the failure of transportation service by the traction corporations.

"These so-called public hearings by the Transit Commission are costing the people of New York city several thousand dollars a day, and the people have no redress. The Board of Estimate must appropriate funds to continue this farce and many other farcical acts by the Transit Commission, because under the law passed by Gov. Miller and the traction controlled Republican Legislature the city has no redress."

Statement by Harkness.

When asked to comment on Mayor Hyland's statement, Transit Commissioner John A. McCarthy said: "I am glad to see that Mayor Hyland has stopped making one misstatement, viz., that the commission's comprehensive plan involved the purchase of transit properties by the city. In dropping this charge and falling back on a new one, which now appears for the first time, some one has fallen into an egregious error. In this latest statement the charge is now made that the commission proposes that the city shall guarantee interest on private bonds issued to take over transit properties and that under the law the commission has the power to compel the Board of Estimate 'to guarantee interest on bonds which the Transit Commission will lease' to the city. This is a lie and does not contemplate anything of the sort. In charity, I suppose we should assume what possibly is the fact—that this statement was prepared by one of the Mayor's enterprising young men with neither knowledge of law nor of the commission's plan, and that the Mayor let it go out without careful attention."

"The Mayor is a lawyer and was a Judge and must be assumed to know the law and that the constitution of the State explicitly prohibits a city guaranteeing interest on private bonds. As a detail, it might further be pointed out that the Transit Commission does not propose to issue any securities. The bonds will be issued by a new company that will take the place of the existing companies."

"Buses have a proper place in any transit plan, and the commission proposes to provide for their establishment. It will not, however, tolerate bus operation honeycombed with politics and graft and constituting the most indecent service in the city."

WOMAN GETS 30 DAYS FOR FALSE FIRE ALARM

Was Suspected in Series of Greenwich Village Fakes.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney, aged 50, of 74 Charlton street, was convicted in Jefferson Market court yesterday of sending in a false alarm of fire. Mrs. Mooney, a widow, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse. A citizen detained the woman after he had seen her turn in an alarm at Varick and Houston streets Saturday night. Louis Graves, acting battalion chief of the Fire Department, identified her as the woman who had been suspected of sending in a series of false alarms from boxes in the Greenwich Village section.

A telephone message to Police Headquarters early yesterday reported a fire in a five-story tenement housing twenty-two families at 22 Baxter street, but when firemen got there they found no blaze. The person who telephoned this alarm is being sought.

MELANCHOLY WIFE DIES IN SEVEN STORY PLUNGE

Relatives Believe Woman Hurled Herself From Roof.

Mrs. Ray Kempler, 32, wife of Frank Kempler of 223 Sixth street, fell or jumped early yesterday from the roof of a five-story tenement building at the southeast corner of Stanton and Eldridge streets. She was dashed to death in the rear yard of 230 Eldridge street.

Relatives said she had been in a hospital. They were inclined to believe she became melancholy and threw herself from the roof. The police recorded the case as one of suicide.

Kempler said that a \$250 diamond ring which had been on his wife's hand the night before was missing. The police said they had all the jewelry at the Clinton street jewelry store. They found on the woman, Mrs. Kempler had two small children, a boy and a girl.

Old Horse Stuck on Trestle Stops Trains for Three Hours

Garibaldi, the old roan horse which James Marino of Tompkins avenue, Rosebank, S. I., has used for many years to pull a wagon around, got out of the pasture yesterday and went walking along the tracks of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, which is Fort Wadsworth and Arrochar, which is on the South Beach division.

The horse got on the tracks at a crossing and started to walk up on the side where the northbound trains run. When he was about half way across the trestle his front feet slipped between the ties and when he tried to pull them out they only stuck tighter. The engineer of a train running from the municipal ferry at St. George saw him and stopped the train.

The train crew and passengers got out and tried to coax Garibaldi to quit kicking long enough to let them get his front feet loose, but the more they argued and tried to pet, the more he kicked. At last the passengers decided to walk to South Beach, a mile away. The engineer called the railroad shops at St. George and a wrecking crew of fifteen men came to pry Garibaldi loose, but the horse wouldn't remain still long enough for

SEEK NEW WERBLOW IN ASIAN BANK PLOT

Authorities Here Fix Bond for Two Brothers Arrested at \$25,000 Each.

RUSE LURES ONE HOME

Alleged Swindle Denounced as Clever International Financial Coup.

Henry H. Werblow, acting manager of the Pekin, China, branch of the Asia Banking Corporation, and his brother, Robert M., until recently an employee in the Chase National Bank here, were arraigned in the Tombs Court yesterday and held in \$25,000 bail each for examination to-morrow by Magistrate Earl A. Smith. The brothers were arrested on Saturday, several hours after the arrival of Henry from China, on a Grand Jury indictment charging them with attempted theft of \$39,000 by means of forged cablegrams. A third brother, Isaac, said to have posed in the transaction as "Max Elliot," is sought. The three lived at 763 Park place, Brooklyn.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York was the intended victim of the alleged swindle, which was one of the cleverest schemes on international record, say the officers. Isaac, last heard from in London, acted as a "go-between" in the fraudulent transactions. It is charged. Forged cablegrams sent from the Pekin branch of the Asia Banking Corporation are said to have ordered various sums of money paid over to one "Max Elliot," now revealed as the third brother, who learned of the alleged exposure in time to escape. Officials of the Guaranty Trust Company say that \$110,000 of the total lost has been recovered, and they believe the remainder will be. The alleged theft was perpetrated several months ago, and the banks concerned have been on the trail of the suspects ever since. International legal complications, however, probably would have prevented the extradition of Henry Werblow. So, without letting him know that he was suspected, the Asia Banking Corporation ordered him transferred to the New York offices. He seemed greatly surprised and protested his innocence when arrested.

The affidavit on which two of the brothers were arraigned yesterday was made by Detective Bernard Flood, assigned to the District Attorney's office. It stated that the information upon which the charges are based came from Dr. Charles A. Holder, president of the Asia Banking Corporation.

The bail had not been made when court closed and the two men were taken to the Tombs. The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

The brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

The brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

The brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

The brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

The brothers were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werblow and are under 30 years of age. They are graduates of Columbia University. During the war Henry accompanied the Russian Commission to Siberia, where he was first a member of the intelligence section of the American army in Siberia and later attached to the staff of Consul-General Caldwell. Robert, who was commissioned a First Lieutenant at Plattsburg, was stationed at Camp Meade. Prior to living at the Park place address the young men resided at 546 Eastern Parkway and 166 Robena avenue, Brooklyn.

FOUR CHILDREN HERE, MOTHER IS HOMELESS

Woman, 68, Taken From Curb at Son's Drug Store.

Mrs. Ray Eckstein, 68, who has no home, though she has a son and three daughters in this city, was brought before Magistrate Overwager in Washington Heights Court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. She was picked up by Police Officer Young Saturday night on the curbstone in front of the drug store owned by her son, William Eckstein, at Eighth avenue and 143d street.

The woman appeared in court at the request of a probation officer and demurred at first when Magistrate Overwager asked him to take the old woman home with him. He said he had seen contributing to her support, but that he had a small apartment and did not want her with him. He said one of his sisters, Mrs. Kay Eckstein, lived at 2194 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, who also contributed to her mother's support for a time, is worth \$90,000 in cash and should help now. Eckstein finally agreed to take her home with him until an arrangement can be made with his sisters to support her in a separate home.

Eckstein exhibited letters showing that he had tried to get his mother into institutions for the aged. He said he maintained her for a time in a furnished room.

CONEY HOTEL MAN DIES FROM BANDIT'S BULLET

Peter Cachapes Was Said to Be Worth Half Million.

Peter Cachapes, 56, part owner of the Mardi Gras Hotel at Coney Island, died in Coney Island Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in his chest, inflicted on Sunday a week ago when he was attacked by bandits. He was reputed to be worth half a million dollars.

Cachapes was on his way to his home at 1606 Surf avenue and as he stepped into the hallway three men with revolvers confronted him.

They took a belt around him, and it was impossible to rope him. Two hours passed and Garibaldi was wedged tighter than ever between the ties. The wrecking crew decided that it any more trains were to pass that the Clinton street street was to be closed. But they had no permit to shoot him. They called the Stapleton police, who said they had no authority to grant a permit to shoot an innocent horse. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals likewise refused to sanction the execution of Garibaldi.

Scouts were sent out to search for the owner of the horse, and at length James Marino, finding him from the pasture, came up and claimed him for his own. The predicament was explained to Marino. He examined Garibaldi, who was still kicking, and found that in his thrashing about he had cut himself badly.

"You may as well shoot him," said Marino. "It will cost me more than to pull a wagon around, and I have a veterinarian fix him up."

Garibaldi was shot, and in a few minutes, after three hours of delay, trains were running once more.

ARMED TRIO ROB STORE IN EAST 47TH STREET

Force Poulterer and Rabbi to Retreat to Rear Room.

Three armed bandits went to the live poultry market of Abraham Stein at 431 East Forty-seventh street Saturday night and forced Stein and several employees, including a rabbi, to go to a rear room. One of the trio stood guard over them there and his confederates took \$500 from the cash register.

They warned Stein and his employees that they left the back room within five minutes their heads would be blown off. The departing bandits locked the front door behind them. Stein said he thought he heard a motor start just after the door was locked. The robbers were described as young men, wearing caps and dark clothes.

DR. GRANT SAYS HISTORY DOES NOT REPEAT ITSELF

Rector Believes Future Holds Something Better for Us.

"If we believe in progress we cannot believe that history repeats itself," was the theme yesterday of Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension.

"We want to believe that we have improved over the past and that we can get something better out of life than what we see around us now. Some maintain that human nature cannot change, but it is changing. The radical is right when he says that as the future unfolds it proves to be different from the past."

"Education has improved. One result of our physical education in colleges is that our young men are taller and weigh more. We have a better position in the world. There is more real happiness and more abundant manifest everywhere."

See America's largest choice of good Grand Pianos

Broadway at Ninth, New York

One of My Favorite Writers,

George MacDonald, says, "Some men are content not to do mean actions, but I want to become incapable of a mean thought or feeling."

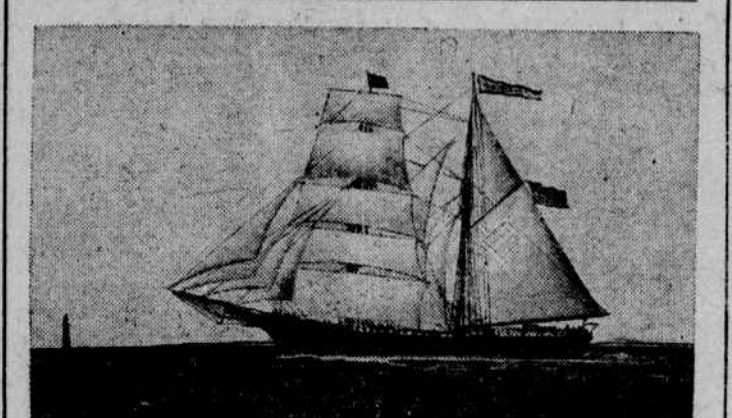
Is it not true that every good deed we do will put a new star into the heaven of our thoughts and heart memories, just as a man knows every piece of property or every bond he owns or dollar he has invested?

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

October 30, 1922.

A U Q U A T R I E M E



Ship picture, \$75, was \$150

AU QUATRIEME AND BELMAISON ANNOUNCE

that their entire collection of more than

200 Paintings in Oil

will be offered, beginning today

At Greatly Reduced Prices,

Some each half their former prices

many at less than half

ITALIAN FRENCH ENGLISH

Antique and modern

Prices will range from \$15 to \$1,000

Architectural and flower paintings

Set of four Italian architectural paintings, \$100 each; were \$200.

Three oblong architectural paintings of loggias and fountains, \$100 each; were \$237.

Flower painting, \$22.50; was \$45. Painting of fruit, \$50; was \$200.

Three 18th Century flower paintings from the Pitti Palace, decorative as overmantels, \$275 each; were \$440.

A delightful Harlequin, bent on adventure in a Venetian street, \$50; was \$110.

Portraits

—of various engaging persons of the Georgian and Victorian ages.

A jovial squire, done with his two favorite dogs, \$37.50; was \$75.

A literary person, contemporary of Poe, but with a foreign air, black satin stock, white waistcoat, scarlet portfolio—in a beautiful old carved and gilded oval frame, \$150; was \$275.

A country gentleman, \$75; was \$185.

And other interesting portraits at very low prices.

Ship Pictures

Square riggers, barques, brigantines and pleasure craft, sailing stormy seas or riding in serene Adriatic harbors. Some extraordinary bargains in these decorative old ship pictures, which are priced from \$25 to \$137.50.

A group of miscellaneous subjects

Pair of Venetian panels, 2 figures in each, \$350; were \$800.

Two paintings in the manner of Watteau, \$175 each; were \$290.

Landscape with tropical birds, Dutch manner, suitable for over mantel, \$175; was \$225.

Two grisaille panels, \$175 the pair; were \$290.

Hounds and deer, \$35; was \$80.

Painting of water-fowl, \$75; was \$150.

English sporting painting of coach horses, for a man's room or club, \$100; was \$205.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

IN THE FASHION SALONS—TODAY

The OPERA Opens

Two weeks more—the opera opens. And with it the gay and brilliant New York season is once again well started.

The Wanamaker Fashion Salons are filled with

Exquisite Gowns, Wraps, Furs

and all the important little things which go so far to make one's Winter a success.

In gowns and wraps—velvet or shining metal cloth and luxurious furs.

In capes—ermine and the regal silhouette.

In slippers—brocaded metal cloth, new models glittering with rhinestones. And—

Delicate fragile stockings in cobweb sheerness and exquisitely pale colors, to go with the slippers.

Headresses—perfect! Brought from Paris. And fine jewels to wear with them.

Fans, gloves, too, and last of all, the adorable little purses of beads or velvet, just big enough to hold a little consolation to one's complexion.

Second Floor, Old Building

Today's News

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Last Days of Million Dollar Exhibit

Oriental Rugs—Four Groups

Specially desirable because of their range of sizes, colors and designs, and because they are priced a fourth to a third under the current market.

\$25 for \$37.50 Sarouk Mats

35, average size 2.7 x 1.11 ft.

\$25 for \$35 Belouchistan Rugs

60, rich, silky rugs, dark red, dark blue, some tan; average size 5 x 3 feet.

\$66 for \$90 Kazak Rugs

40, extra heavy. Bold designs. Bright colors—red, blue, old ivory. Average size 7.2 x 5 ft.

\$195 to \$265 for \$250 to \$395 Rugs

15, Persian Gorevans. Medallion designs in soft reds, old rose, light blue, dark blue. Sizes from 10.2 x 9.4 ft. to 13 x 9 feet.

Third Gallery, New Building

70' Tablecloths—Half and Less

Extra large. Superb quality of linen

\$19 for \$39 Linen Tablecloths, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds.

\$25 for \$50 Linen Tablecloths, 2 1/2 x 3 yds.

and many other grades and sizes up to

\$36.50 for \$75 Linen Tablecloths, 2 1/2 x 5 yds.

For Monday, also, we have assembled 540 odd linen tablecloths, all of which are more or less mused from handling, and have no napkins to match, which we shall let go (in spite of a stiffening market) at the following low prices—

\$3.75 for \$5.50 Tablecloths, silver bleached, 54x54 in.

\$4.00 for \$5.75 Tablecloths, silver bleached, 66x66 in.

\$4.50 for \$6.75 Tablecloths, silver bleached, 63x63 in.

\$5.75 for \$7.75 Tablecloths, bleached, 69x69 in.

\$7.50 for \$9.50 Tablecloths, bleached, 69x86 in.

\$8.75 for \$11.25 Tablecloths, bleached, 69x102 in.

\$11.25 for \$16.50 Tablecloths, bleached, 72x90 in.

Also, 87 slightly soiled linen, hemstitched luncheon cloths

\$5.75 for \$9.50 luncheon cloths, 45x45 in.

\$6.75 for \$9.75 luncheon cloths, 59x59 in.

First Floor, Old Building

IN THE LONDON SHOP—STREET FLOOR



ON THE ROAD TO LONDON TOWN